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Bowling Green State University

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Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy and 40 with a chance of rain.



Local

Cooper Tire is ranked in top 100 U.S. companies to work for.

4

Sports

Ohio Northern University is one of the best at the Division III level.

7



The BG News



Tuesday, February 9, 1993

The BG News

Volume 75, Issue 95

Central issue in new King trial officers' intent

by Linda Deutsh
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- The federal government has a number of hurdles to cross to win convictions in the civil rights trial of four white policemen accused of using excessive force against black motorist Rodney King, legal scholars say.

Jury selection in the case began last week, with oral questioning of prospective jurors set for Feb. 16.

The main thing setting the federal case apart from last year's state assault trial is the question of intent, experts say.

The federal indictment charges the policemen "intentionally and willfully" deprived King of his civil rights when they beat and kicked him after a traffic stop on March 3, 1991.

With prosecutors discounting a racial motive, the likely claim is that King was deprived of the right to be safe from unreasonable searches and seizures, said John Markham, a former federal prosecutor and professor at the University of Santa Clara Law School.

"What the government has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt is a specific intent to violate a federally protected right," he said. Whether the officers knew such a right was being violated is irrelevant.

"You don't have to be a constitutional scholar to be convicted," Markham said. "You don't have

"It isn't so much the focus on force or the extent of it, but whether they were exceeding the authority of their office. Their state of mind is governed by what reasonable police officers would have thought."

Norman Garland,
Southwestern University
School of Law

to know you're violating a specific right. But you do have to intend to do something that does deprive someone of a federally protected right."

The officers, who were acquitted on most charges in the state case last spring, are expected to maintain that King's beating was justified because he appeared dangerous and was resisting arrest.

"In the state trial, the issue was one of excessive force, and the reasonableness of that force from a reasonable person's point of view," said Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor.

"In the federal trial, excessive force is still the issue. But there is a second step: even if a reasonable person thinks it was excessive, did these defendants know it was excessive?"

The defendants -- Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno, former officer Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon -- will claim they were acting within Los Angeles Police Department policy when they used their batons, boots and taser stun gun on King.

The prosecution, in its trial memorandum, said the intent requirement of the federal statute involves "an act done with a bad purpose."

"The fact that the defendants were not thinking in constitutional terms is not material," the prosecutors said.

Because the officers are charged with acting "under color of law" the rules and training of the LAPD will be relevant.

"It isn't so much the focus on force or the extent of it, but whether they were exceeding the authority of their office," said Norman Garland, a former trial attorney and professor at Southwestern University School of Law.

"Their state of mind is governed by what reasonable police officers would have thought," he said. "Did they believe what they had before them was a person who was not submitting?"

Case law also suggests that the defendants could be convicted if the jury finds they subjected King to "illegal and summary punishment."

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

City council governmental affairs committee members decided Monday to delay consideration of a charter change presented by First Ward Councilman Scott Ziance as a way to raise funds for the city Fire Division without a change in city income taxes.

Ziance's proposal to reduce the percentage of city income granted to the sewer and water capital improvements fund and add it

to the fire division budget was put on hold until after the May 5 vote on income tax levies needed to hire more police officers and firefighters.

The Bowling Green charter requires that 33 1/3 percent of the city's revenue be marked for sewer and water system improvements, while 8 1/3 percent goes to the police and fire divisions.

Another way to raise funds for the fire division, which was recently rated the most understaffed firefighting force in the state, would be to raise electric prices, said Muni-

cipal Administrator Colleen Smith.

Ziance said he would like the council to look into alternatives to a .0888 percent income tax because he believes getting voters to pass the new levies will be difficult.

"It is my feeling and that of others that we are going to have a very tough sell," Ziance said.

Council members and other city officials agreed, but voiced differing opinions on the alternative proposals.

See Fire Division, page five.

Under Pressure



The BG News/Bill Dermody, Jr.

Before giving blood, junior psychology major Selene Oclak has her blood pressure taken by Red Cross worker Margaret Clifford Monday morning. The Bloodmobile will be in the Northeast Commons from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday and appointments can be made by calling 352-4575. See related story, page three.

President considers economic solutions

by Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The White House today backed away from a controversial freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases to help shrink the huge budget deficit.

White House officials said a freeze was highly unlikely, which increases the likelihood that the administration will go for

what has been the leading alternative: taxing more of the Social Security benefits paid to the higher-income elderly.

Retired couples with incomes above \$32,000 -- and individuals with incomes above \$25,000 --

now must pay income taxes on 50 percent of their Social Security benefits. That level most likely would be increased -- to about 85 percent -- in the Clinton economic plan.

Clinton was to meet with his economic advisers again this afternoon.

Before asking Americans to pay higher taxes, Clinton this week will seek to prove his credentials as a budget cutter, starting with his own staff, Vice President Al Gore says.

Clinton met Sunday with members of the Cabinet-level National Economic Council, Myers said, and increasing corporate taxes was one option under consideration. The current corporate tax is 34 percent.

She also said Clinton is considering an increase in the minimum wage, currently set at \$4.25 an hour. It was last raised in 1991.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said today that it was "highly unlikely" that Clinton would call for freezing Social Security cost-of-living raises.

"That's something he never

wanted to do," Stephanopoulos said on ABC's "Good Morning America" blaming unsubstantiated leaks for causing an uproar.

The president will present his plans to Congress in his State of the Union address Feb. 17, but the administration planned in advance to highlight its budget-cutting zeal.

Nation readies for vote

Mozambique prepares for elections amidst repairs

by Tom Cohen
The Associated Press

MAPUTO, Mozambique -- Six weeks after the Security Council approved it, the U.N. Operation in Mozambique has barely started its task of getting a destitute, war-ravaged nation ready for elections.

Fewer than 100 of the 7,500 people involved had arrived by the end of January and the \$332 million budget awaited approval at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Unless everything speeds up dramatically, it seems unlikely that elections can be organized by October, as stipulated in the 1992 cease-fire agreement that ended 16 years of civil war.

Aldo Ajello, the U.N. special representative, says the elections almost certainly will be delayed until April or May of 1994, after the rainy season, which hinders transportation in rural areas.

In this decaying capital, surrounded by the mud and reed shanties of war refugees, people fix the blame on a variety of targets, from U.N. bureaucratic wrangling to the destroyed infrastructure.

"We are very disappointed," said Manfredo di Camerana, the Italian ambassador, who played a leading role in peace talks. "It's very difficult to know from the United Nations when they are in position to start."

U.N. officials agree with local

leaders that events in Yugoslavia, Angola, Cambodia and Somalia have distracted U.N. attention from Mozambique. But few seem to doubt their ability to bring about Mozambique's first multi-party elections and start the reconstruction process.

They say they will take whatever time is necessary to avoid the failures of other U.N. efforts in Yugoslavia and Angola.

"There is consensus to look on Mozambique as a very important operation," said Eric Lubin, chief adviser to Ajello. "It could be the first operation that's successful for a long time."

Civil war in Mozambique be-

See Elections, page four.

University student, President Olscamp meet accidentally

Not very many students get a chance to meet and speak with the University president in their four years here. But one 20-year-old University student happened to meet President Paul J. Olscamp downtown Thursday, at an intersection.

Olscamp was driving through the intersection of Clough and South Main Streets and allegedly collided with the student, who was riding a bike, according to the police report. No one was injured or cited.

"I'm very, very happy he was not hurt," Olscamp, who had the right of way, said. "I slammed on my brakes and I heard this loud noise. It was the most sickening feeling."

Olscamp said the man jumped up and apologized, but did not recognize the president.

"So I introduced myself and he said 'Oh ...' and a word I don't think you'll be able to print."

The student could not be reached for comment. The police report said Olscamp's license plate frame was broken and the student reported moderate damage to his bike.

This is Olscamp's second non-injury accident in the city in the past few months. He was involved in an accident last fall just one block away from this most recent incident, at the intersection of West Washington and South Main streets.

"I wish there was some way I could get from [the campus] to my home without going through Main Street," he said jokingly. "I'm starting to think someone's out to get me."

The BG News

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'Umbels' slither through system

Friday afternoon, John Umbel received the sentence he should have received a long time ago — lifelong incarceration in a place where he can be monitored, controlled and kept separate from the society in which he cannot function.

An institution is where he has always belonged, and now that it has come to the institution of prison, behind bars is where he should stay.

But sentencing John Umbel to life in jail will not bring back the little boy he molested and murdered. It provides little comfort for the family and community; neither will ever recover from the pain and loss resulting from Alex Leimgruber's death.

A myriad of questions linger: How could this happen? How could it have been prevented? And most disturbing of all, could this happen again?

During the mitigation phase of Umbel's trial, the prosecution labeled the defendant as taking advantage of the system; the defense claimed he was victimized by it. They were both right. And the scary thing is, he is not alone. There are a lot of John Umbels in this country. Outcasts from society, they drift in and out of mental institutions. They are often similar in description — some homeless, some almost completely dependent upon the state for support.

Deemed innocuous burdens on society, these outcasts fall through the cracks, unnoticed. And they remain unnoticed until that fateful day, when the innocuous become the dangerous, and things never supposed to happen do.

John Umbel's police record portrayed a disturbed but non-violent man — a few breaking-and-entering arrests, parole violations and the like. But there was nothing to indicate he was capable of murder.

Yet, if law enforcement authorities weren't aware of what could happen, others had a fairly good idea. People who have known Umbel his entire life sat on the stand during his trial to paint the picture of a sexual and social deviant.

He was a boy who could not be left alone in a room with other children because he would attempt to perform sexual acts on them. He was a child who even the most loving and dedicated foster parents had to give up after just a little over a year because his problems, at the age of seven, were beyond their control.

Why was John Umbel ignored his whole life by society, the system and all the others who helped shape his life? Umbel's mental illness does not excuse the crimes he committed, not at all. And it isn't society or the system's fault that he turned out the way he did. But there should have been a point when a doctor or mental health worker or judge declared that this disturbed, dysfunctional man should not be living out in the world of the innocent, unprotected and defenseless.

John Umbel should have never been allowed to slip through the system so many times, but he did. Many John Umbels do.

The cost of keeping the mentally ill in places where they can be supervised is high. But considering what John Umbel cost the family of Alex Leimgruber, that expense would be well worth it.



"AFRO AND WHITE, RICH AND POOR, EDUCATED AND ILLITERATE ... OUR FUTURES ARE BOUND TOGETHER. WE CAN RUN FROM EACH OTHER, BUT WE CANNOT ESCAPE EACH OTHER."

White America blind to bias

This is in response to a letter to the editor published in the Feb. 2, 1993 issue of The News entitled "Blacks continue segregation" written by Paul L. Jarret.

The Civil Rights movement was fought for the notion of being judged, according to Martin Luther King, Jr., "not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

This is not to say that skin color doesn't matter but that skin color should not be the basis of inequality.

White America has taught black people, and is still teaching black people that, to the vast majority of white Americans, skin color is the only thing that matters. The condescending tone of the letter indicates that the statement "skin color does not matter" really means "why can't we all be seen as white?"

What gave you the opinion that being white, or being judged as white, is some great honor that black people should be striving for? Why would anyone that has been oppressed by a structure (white America) want to assimilate into oppressive structure?

Please define the "plight of white people." Our assumption about the statement is that you are implying that there should be a "White Student Union" a Miss White America, etc.

Our response is that there already are such organizations ... a small list of organizations that historically, politically, socially and economically are dedicated to what you call "the plight" of white people — the Masons, the U.S. Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives, the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi party and the Bowling Green Police Department.

Evidence for these assertions can be found in the composition, goals and actions of any of these organizations.

GUEST COLUMN Chip Carter

In dealing with the ignorant statement that "the only people who are judging by skin color are those who claim to be the victims of such judgements," we would like to say that is condescending, faulty and extremely offensive. Black Americans being judged by the color of their skin is not just a claim but an indisputable historical and contemporary fact.

We invite you to even open a piece of material as censored as our public school textbook or newspaper and you'll see evidence of judgements based on skin color throughout American history.

Furthermore, we believe that even a person as self-righteous as yourself would agree that people who make statements such as "all niggers are worthless, lazy and criminals" (which is not an unusual statement from white racists) is most definitely a judgment based on skin color and ignorance of institutionalized racism.

How do you define "bringing two cultures together?" Assimilation or a mutual respect of each other's cultural diversity? Please state exactly what you find so offensive about people wanting to establish and develop their own cultural base? Even the headline is a manifestation of the lack of awareness of people like yourself.

Segregation is defined as "to impose the

separation of a race or class from the rest of society." Separation is merely "the place where a division or parting occurs." You see, to impose something implies the power to do so, which blacks in this country do not possess.

To address your statement: "Some people have big noses, some have longer hair than others and some have a darker skin color. These are our only differences." We feel that this sort of marginalizing of the racial issue is in great part responsible for the hostile reaction from blacks in this country to white Americans.

To even compare the significance attached to big noses or long hair to the problem of racism in this country is trite. America does not have history or an institutionalized system of oppressing, degrading, killing, enslaving and destruction of people with "big noses" and "longer hair." However, this country does have such a history and system in terms of black people.

We, as people who promote holistic education, thank you for indicating that you are an education major. This helps us to target a crucial area in which this ignorance breeds. We see an obvious need to re-educate those who will be educating our children.

In conclusion, we would like to say that we are not just reactionaries, responding angrily to this letter. We are a group of people with a variety of ethnic and racial backgrounds who have come together in order to develop an appreciation of our various backgrounds. Protection of this appreciation and knowledge will help us co-exist in this larger community.

Remember, to educate is to "stimulate or develop mental or moral growth" (*American Heritage Dictionary*).

Chip Carter, an English education major, is a member of the Racism Reduction Center.

Gay issue denotes U.S. morals

To the Editor:

Our nation and its people are reaching for some kind of moral identity and with little success. Indeed, the morality of a nation which hinges its very existence on the freedom of the individual's right to choose which lifestyle is best for him or her cannot be easily defined.

But it is not unreasonable for us to expect our government to uphold a certain moral standard and not condone lifestyles which do not meet that standard.

For example, when pornography is not permitted to be broadcast on television, it is not because pornography is illegal; it is because standards, from legisla-

tion, have been set to let people know that condoning an action, especially among younger age groups, is not a responsibility of the government but of the people.

In the case of such issues as allowing open homosexuality in the military, this idea is very relevant.

The law as it now stands is designed to set a standard for men and women and their conduct while serving in the military. It says that unnatural sexual relations, which are indisputably in violation of our sexual and biological design, are not to be con-

doned by the government, especially in this selective and disciplined level.

This is much more a morality issue than an issue of prejudice and discrimination.

There is no doubt that homosexuality exists in the armed forces, but it is not endorsed by the armed forces. It exists because there are ways around the laws, even if it means lying. Now, you might argue that the government is now condoning lying, but it goes right back to the standards. And how much more immoral is it for existing laws to stand than it is to condone an act

which is not natural?

Still, we who believe in the standards will be made to feel like backwards, brainwashed people who want to push our backwards, brainwashed morality on others.

If you want pornography, go to the video stores. If you're gay, and you want to be a soldier, you can bypass the law. Just don't expect the government to say it's okay and pull its standards down to yours.

Rick Friedline
Junior
English Education

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Administrative council matures

Organization represents staff members, grants scholarships

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

Administrative Staff Council met Thursday, signifying more than ten years of an established organization which represents and voices the concerns of the administrative staff.

In 1982, a group of staff members in the registrar's office became concerned about the role the administrative staff had. According to Duane Whitmire, of computer services and one of the founders of the council, the office was "a nucleus of a few people" who wanted to share ideas with other administrative staff members.

"We tried to look beyond the individual administrative offices and get communication between [all of] the administrative staff," Whitmire said.

The group soon sent letters to all administrative staff members in order to form an organization publicizing the concerns and issues of the staff, according to Ann Bowers, current council chairwoman.

From the time the council under then-chairman Carry Brewer had their first official meeting in January 1983 it had passed several resolutions promoting the staff's issues, Bowers said.

No proposals were introduced at the Thursday meeting, but Bowers said each of the six standing committees made presentations. In addition, Faculty Senate Chairman Allen White spoke in favor of collective bargaining.

When the council first formed, only one committee existed. However, Bowers said the committees are now an active part of the organization.

"As the council has grown, it has matured

and has a strong committee structure now," Bowers said. "However, the council has very much stayed with the same intent."

Granting scholarships is one of the achievements of the council. When the council first began giving scholarships in 1986, Bowers said the endowment was \$5,000 whereas it is now \$26,000.

Another big accomplishment, according to Bowers, was gaining attendance to the Board of Trustees meetings. In 1983, the council began requesting the administration to allow the council chairperson to attend the meetings and was granted a seat in 1990.

"This was important so the Board of Trustees could get a better idea of what the administrative council is about and so we better understand how the board operates," she said.

The council has also succeeded in granting health benefits and tuition waivers for the staff members. In addition, the number of vacation days a staff member is allowed has increased.

One of the goals the council has tried to achieve for several years is to revise a section of the administrative staff handbook concerning the renewal of yearly contracts, Bowers said.

The handbook states that if a staff member's contract is not renewed, the employee has no recourse in the situation, Bowers said.

"We recognize we are under a yearly contract but we [as a council] are trying to establish more control over the non-renewal process to protect the administrated staff," she said.

According to Bowers, the University administration has been fairly supportive of the council's endeavors, but there are some goals the council is trying to achieve.

"We are respected by the administration

but one of the issues we have to ensure is that the administrative staff handbook policies are carried out consistently across campus," Bowers said.

The council has evolved so that it has been able to provide feedback for the central administration, Whitmire said.

Like Whitmire, several of the council members have served since the organization was formed. According to the council's charter, a council member serves for three years and then must take a year off before serving again.

Bowers has been on the council since 1984, with only a few terms of absence. She has served as chairwoman for the past year.

In June, Greg Jordan, chair-elect of the council, will replace Bowers as chair.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed being chair of the council and have found the administrative staff council and all of the administrated staff to be wonderful to work with," Bowers said. "All of the administrated staff are very professional people and are a real strength at B.G.S.U."

As chairman, Jordan said he would like to develop means of getting more people involved with the council.

"I hope we will be able to grow a little bit next year," Jordan said. "I want to create ways for administrative staff to communicate amongst ourselves."

In addition, Jordan said he would like to see the council strive towards long range goals including developing more programs for the administrative staff and working more with other constituent groups such as Faculty Senate.

"We have [communication] within the central administration and we now have the ability to provide input in decisions affecting administrative staff," Jordan said.

Traditional art, Chinese style

by Ginger Phillips
general assignment reporter

Traditional Far East artwork from three of China's most widely acclaimed artists is being showcased in the McFall Center Gallery this month.

The exhibit displays the paintings by Huilang Qin, professor and vice president of Shaanxi Chinese Painting Institute in Xi'an; Baoshen Liu, vice president of Northwest China Painting and Calligraphy Studies Institute; and Xinle Ma, painter and calligrapher, also of the institute.

Ma, a former English student of Wallace Pretzer, professor emeritus of English, explained how traditional Chinese paintings differ from Western paintings.

"We paint from imagination and memory," Ma said. "The subject matter is generally categorized into three types."

These include landscape, human figures and close-ups of

nature such as flowers, birds and animals. Common traditional subjects are the rooster, the peacock and peonies — China's national flower.

"Most of the subjects we paint have symbolic meanings," Ma said. "For example, the pine tree and crane symbolizes longevity ... and the rooster means great luck."

Ma explained there are three concentrations for the Chinese painter. These are life experience, emotion and brush techniques which use one color of ink to create many different hues. "We combine these three to create art," Ma said.

The Chinese government did not permit this traditional kind of painting until 1976 for political reasons — paintings had to be functional for the government.

"It was a rather repressive time for art," Pretzer said.

Ma said some artists painted secretly but were often caught. "Many artists were sent to jail or were exiled," he said.

The exhibit was organized by Pretzer and his wife Diane and sponsored by the Asian studies program, The BGSU-XFLU exchange program, the College of Arts and Sciences, Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs, the German, Russian and East Asian Languages Department, the School of Art, Medici Circle, Strickland Gallery and friends of the artists.

The artwork will be exhibited at the McFall Center Gallery Feb. 1 to Feb. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Most of the subjects we paint have symbolic meanings. For example, the pine tree and crane symbolizes longevity ... and the rooster means great luck."

Xinle Ma, painter and calligrapher

Student blood donations drop

by Christy Vargo
contributing reporter

A decline in the percentage of donations at the University bloodmobile has puzzled both Red Cross volunteers and student donors.

University bloodmobile chairwoman Judy Goris said she has seen consistent donor levels on campus during the 20 years that she has volunteered for the Red Cross.

"We received around 800 pints the week we were here in November and I was surprised," Goris said. "I was expecting at least a thousand pints."

"We used to get a thousand pints like nothing," she said.

A lack of awareness kept students away from the bloodmobile last year, said Joyce Johann, Donor Resource Representative.

"I think apathy caused the decline in donations," Johann said.

"People don't realize there is a need for blood."

"The large part of donors are people [in their mid-forties]. We grew up donating blood on a regular basis, but younger people haven't," she said.

Some students may have been concerned about contracting Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS, said Marcie Van Swearingen, a junior interpersonal communications major.

"AIDS may have something to do with it," she said. "But if you come here you know that you're not going to get HIV from the

needles because the Red Cross nurses use new needles every time."

The Red Cross tries to eliminate the risk of an unusable donation by screening donors and their blood. Donors are asked detailed questions about their current health, previous medical history and sexual practices before they can give and blood donations are tested rigorously for HIV and six other diseases at the blood bank. Any contaminated blood is rejected.

Another possible reason students may be afraid to donate blood is the chance they may test

positive for the AIDS virus, Johann said.

"No one is going to know if a student tests HIV positive except the Medical Officer," she said.

Blood donations that test positive for one of the seven diseases are directed to the Medical Officer who notifies the donor with a letter telling the donor to contact the Red Cross clinic.

American Red Cross

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Local company makes Best list

by Lisa Corsi
city reporter

Residents of Bowling Green have one of the best companies to work for in America. Cooper Tire & Rubber Company of Findlay, which has a manufacturing plant, Cooper Industrial Products, in Bowling Green, was named one of the best companies to work for in America.

The rating of the top 100 companies were compiled by Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz in a book to be published this January, *The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America*.

"Currently, we are working to retain the status as one of the 100 best companies to work for in America and the twentieth most admired company measured by Fortune magazine. We want to continue growth for our employees and stockholders."

Cooper Tire spokesman

lished this January, *The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America*.

The official spokesman for Cooper Tire & Rubber Company, who declined to give his name because it is against company policy to do so, said there were a number of reasons for the company's ranking as one of the 100 best companies to work for in America.

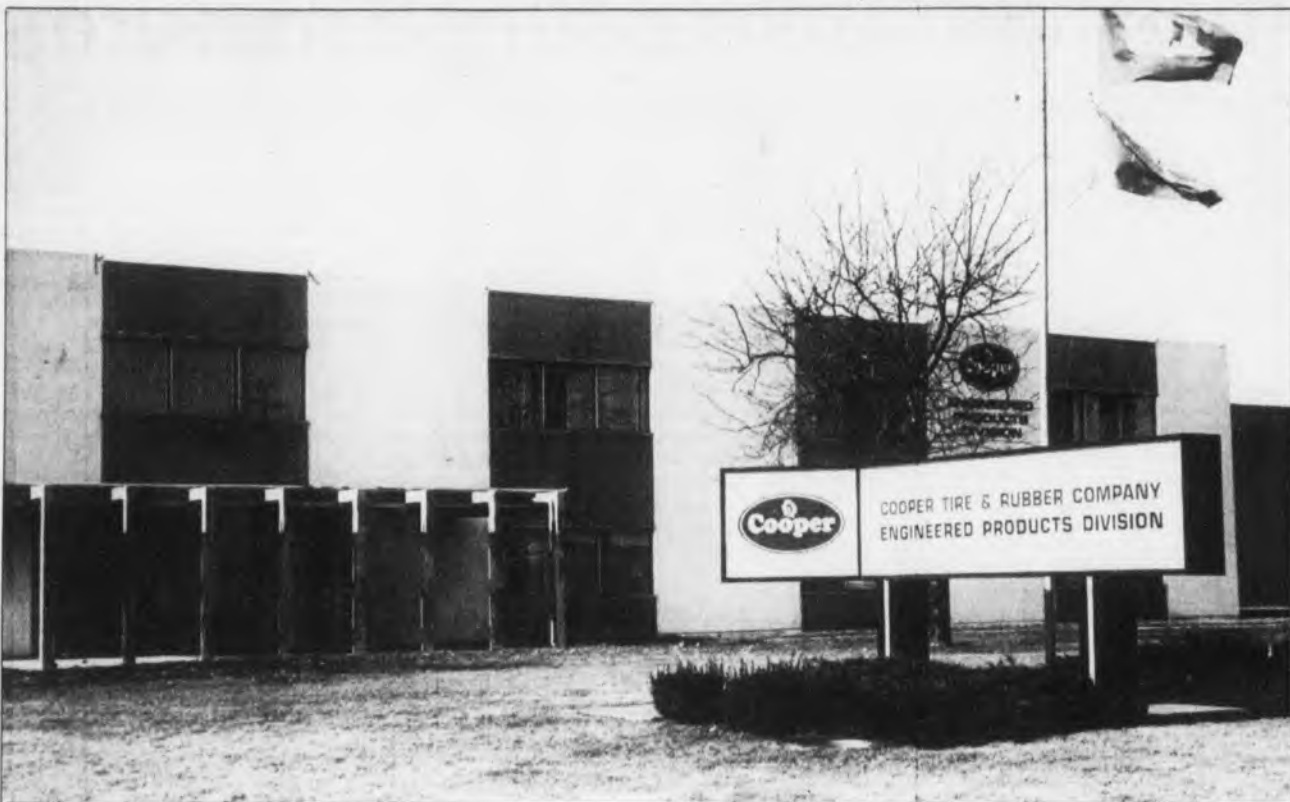
"We treat our employees very well and we have an open line of communication. There is a spirit of camaraderie and teamwork," the official spokesman said.

The company also offers an innovative incentive plan.

"At Cooper Tire & Rubber Company, everyone is on an incentive system. Everyone has the opportunity to get bonuses," he said.

The incentive system differs with each department of the company. The sales department works on commission and the manufacturing department is offered financial rewards for increased productivity, according to the official spokesman.

Along with the incentive system, the company offers stable employment and good benefits. The spokesman said the company provides opportunities for continuing the education of its employees as well as a thrift and profit sharing



The BG News/Laura Gose

Ratings compiled by Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz have put Bowling Green into a little bit of the spotlight as Cooper Tire & Rubber Company of Findlay has been rated one of the top 100

program. In addition, the company will double any contributions made by its employees to any qualified educational programs and institutions.

Cooper Tire & Rubber Company produces tires for the replacement tire industry and engineered rubber parts for

the automobile industry.

Sales topped over one billion dollars and was ranked 338 in the Fortune 500 last year. The public-traded company employs 7,000 people at nine different manufacturing plants.

The Bowling Green plant

companies to work for in America. Having Cooper Industrial Products in Bowling Green allows the city to bask in some of the radiance of the mother company's success.

employs 575 workers, about 420 process or manufacturing employees and 155 office and support personnel. Management at the Bowling Green factory declined to comment and referred all questions to the Findlay office.

"Currently, we are working

to retain the status as one of the 100 best companies to work for in America and the twentieth most admired company measured by Fortune magazine. We want to continue growth for our employees and stockholders," the spokesman said.

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Elections

Continued from page one.

gan after independence from Portugal in 1975 and pit the Marxist government against an anti-communist rebel movement known as Renamo.

The peace plan, negotiated with the help of Rvitalian Diplomats, the Roman Catholic Church and the United Nations, calls for

creating a new army under joint control and holding elections under U.N. supervision, all within a year.

One provision gave fighters six days after the signing to report to assembly points. As January ended, the locations of assembly points were still being decided.

"The schedule was completely inconsistent with reality," said Ajello, who was sent by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to oversee the program.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce its recent pledges and active members:

Active

Brad Smith
Mike Timmerman
Zach Green
Ross Stauffer
Heath Critchett
Joe Fredrick
Jason Penrose
Don Lightfoot
Larry Biscotti
John Rutowski
Jason Miller

Pledges

Michael Bravin
Tom Cameron
Chris Comfort
Scott Cottrell
Karl Crnkovich
Brian Davenport
James Dendinger
Fred Duncan
Sean Feeney
Mike Mencin
Charlie Ottermon
John Scott
Ryan Taylor
Frank Vamos

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Co-op housing in BG

UCF program promotes community life

by Christina Wise
editor-in-chief

United Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the University's first cooperative living program.

Designed to promote student awareness about the environment and help the participants cultivate a more spiritual outlook, campus ministers Revs. Bill and Karen Thompson, started to develop the program as early as 1967 when they first came to Bowling Green as the new directors of UCF.

"When [Karen and I] got here, UCF already owned a house on Thurstin [Avenue] that we rented out to students. We've just gradually incorporated more things so the students keep doing more things to create awareness," he said.

Bill said cooperative living is important because it helps people learn how essential community is.

"I think human beings are basically communal, even though our culture tends to promote individualism," he said. "[This program] allows students to get back to their nature as communal beings."

UCF now owns two houses which it rents for cooperative living - "The Peace House," 303 Thurstin Ave., and "The Web," 525 Pike St.

Kristen Herbster, a senior English major currently living in "The Web," said being involved

"The purpose of the program is to bring individuals together to learn about each other and understand each other, because we've all had different experiences in life. Living in 'The Web' has been instrumental in developing my outlook on life."

Kristen Herbster, cooperative living participant

in a cooperative living program has helped her develop a way of living more open to other people.

"The purpose of the program is to bring individuals together to learn about each other and understand each other, because we've all had different experiences in life," she said.

Herbster said although living in "The Web" has been spiritual, it is not based in any way on religion.

"In my own personal experience I see [cooperative living] as spiritual," she said. "Living in 'The Web' has been instrumental in developing my outlook on life."

Jessica VanArsdale, a senior biology major who also lives in "The Web," said she sees the experience as spiritual too.

"I'm living with other people who share the same type of spirituality -- of the earth," she said.

Students in both houses work together to coordinate programs which help them learn more about environmental issues. Last semester they had community dinners and invited people to attend and speak about different topics like agriculture and Native Americans in society.

Chris Flemming, a senior English major living in "The Peace House," said the dinners helped students to learn how to deal with issues of social justice, the environment and societal changes.

"I've really benefitted because we've drawn in people from the community who have helped us to learn about issues in the community, especially through the dinners," Flemming said.

UCF is currently working to set new guidelines for the program to reach more of the community. The Thompsons are also looking for more students who would like to participate.

Anyone wanting more information can call Bill Thompson at 352-7534.



The BG News/Tim Norman

Staffing crunches at the Bowling Green Fire Division have prompted a number of proposals to secure more money for the department, but city council members decided Monday to give a proposed income tax priority over other funding options.

Fire Division

Continued from page one.

At-large Councilman Tom Anderson said he would favor an electric rate increase over cutting the sewer and water capital improvements funds. Anderson said the city must have funds available for sewer and water projects if it is going to attract new businesses, but electric rates, which are already very low, could be changed without great impact.

At-large Councilwoman Joyce Kepke said she also is

opposed to cutting the sewer and water funds.

"Whoever had the foresight to put those percentages in has made possible all kinds of good things," Kepke said.

Mayor Wes Hoffman said he would be in favor of either a charter change or an electric rate increase if the fire division's levy does not pass, but said he would like to wait until after Tuesday's income tax vote before putting the option

before voters.

Smith said none of the two alternative proposals alone could match the amount of money the income tax would raise. She added if the sewer and water capital improvements fund's share of the city's revenue were reduced to 30 percent, the city would be unable to pay off its project debts in 1999. If the percentage were reduced to 25 percent, the city would be "in the red" as early as 1995 or 1996.

Police blotter

□ Riders in four vehicles were allegedly shooting pedestrians with squirt guns filled with liquor Saturday, police said.

□ William R. Hamel, 23, 334 N. Main St., was arrested for DUI Saturday, according to police. A female passenger in Hamel's car was given a ride home by police and reportedly vomited in the cruiser during the trip.

□ According to police, a man reportedly drove off with a gas-pump hose still in his car Saturday at a local gas station.

□ A female reported that her and her roommate's car keys were stolen when they were

having a party Sunday, police said.

□ According to police, two females asked a male to jump in his shower at his apartment Sunday. While one female closed the curtain, the other allegedly stole \$40 from his pants.

□ An employee of Club SOP, 176 E. Wooster St., reported a truck full of males were threatening him Sunday with baseball bats, police said.

□ A female reported someone stole 10 to 12 cassette tapes, a camera and a camera lens from her car Sunday, police reported.



□ According to police, a man caught his car's air filter on fire Monday. He had been pouring gasoline into the carburetor in attempt to start it. The fire was put out.

IN BRIEF...

Melendez in the running:

College Democrats Vice President Sam Melendez said Monday he will run for Ward One councilman.

The University student will make his formal announcement Feb. 15.

Another University student, Todd Kleismit, a member of the College Republicans, announced his candidacy for the council seat about three weeks ago.

Ward One Councilman and student Scott Ziance said last month he would not seek re-election in November.

BPU approves rate increase:

The Bowling Green Board of Public Utilities voted Monday to approve a 10 percent increase in sewer rates and increases in water rates varying between eight and 10 percent.

The water rates will vary because the board also approved a reduction in the minimum billing amount from 230 to 215 cubic feet per month. The minimum billing amount will be phased out over the next three years.

Applications available for the DELBERT L. LATTA SCHOLARSHIP

The Delbert L. Latta Scholarship was created upon the 1988 retirement of Delbert Latta from the U.S. Congress, where he had served as Ohio's Fifth District Representative for 30 years. He also served three terms in the Ohio Senate.

Up to two \$1,000 scholarships (one to incoming freshman, one to continuing student who have a minimum of two more semesters of study to complete before graduation) will be awarded to law-abiding students who possess a minimum GPA of 3.0 and exhibit involvement in campus and/or community organizations. **ANY MAJOR IS ELIGIBLE.**

Applicants must reside in the geographic areas represented by Delbert Latta during his years in public service: the counties Defiance, Erie, Fulton, Hancock, Henry, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Van Wert, Williams, and Wood; also the townships of Lyme, Norwich, Richmond, Sherman and Bellevue City (Huron County), Harding, Jerusalem, Monclova, Oregon, Providence, Springfield, and Swanton (Lucas County).

Applications are available at the Mileti Alumni Center.

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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

The Distinguished Service Award Committee seeks self nominations and faculty/administrative staff nominations of seniors and graduate students who have given distinguished service to Bowling Green State University.

To be eligible to receive consideration for a Distinguished Service Award, a senior or graduate student must have demonstrated outstanding service contributions to BGSU through one or more areas of University service (college and/or department activities, student government, student activities, Greek Life, athletics, etc.)

Seniors and graduate students who will graduate in the 1992-93 academic year (Winter Commencement 1992 and Spring and Summer Commencements 1993) who would like to be considered for a Distinguished Service Award and those faculty/administrative staff who would like to submit nominations, may obtain an application form at 305 Student Services Building or by calling 372-2147. **THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR ALL NOMINATIONS IS 5 P.M., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993.**

Individuals competed at Meyo Invitational

by Mike Slates
sports writer

Senior Cheri Triner set a personal record and senior Vicki Czekaj set a seasonal best in their respective events at the Meyo Invitational hosted by Notre Dame. Sophomore Scott Thompson set a personal record for the men in the 55 meter high hurdles.

Triner, one of only two Falcon women to compete, ran her best time ever in the 3,000 meters (9:57.42) to place 10th in the event. She was able to cut 18 seconds off her former best time.

Czekaj set a seasonal best mark in the high jump by leaping 5-5 1/2. Her jump was good enough to tie her with winner Marge Spindler from Marquette for the best mark of the meet but finished second based on misses.

Bowling Green coach Steve Price was pleased with Czekaj's

performance based on missed training time in the fall.

"(Czekaj) has been improving every week she has been back with the team," Price said. "She was not able to train much in the fall because she was doing her student training in Brazil, so I have been pleased with her progress."

Thompson's time of 7.70 broke his previous best and helped him to a second place finish. He had ran a time of 7:64 in the preliminaries. Two other Bowling Green men competed in the meet. Senior Tom Hall leaped 6-9 1/2 in the high jump to place sixth and senior Todd Black posted a time of 1:53.28 in the 800 to tie for sixth.

Falcon head coach Sid Sink believes Black will continue to improve on his time.

"Todd did not run real well at the meet," Sink said. "I think he knows what he needs to do to im-

prove, though, and I expect him to keep getting better."

Three BG men were sent to East Lansing to compete in the Michigan State Relays on Saturday.

In the 35-pound weight throw, senior Reed Parks threw 58-6 for a runner-up finish. Senior Eric Goudy threw 49-3 1/2 to place eighth in the event.

"(Parks) is continuing to throw well," Sink said. "His development is really encouraging."

Senior Paul Seeley traveled to Michigan State to compete in the pole vault but was unable to clear a height.

Next up for the men's track team is the Central Collegiate Championships Saturday at Michigan State, while the women's team will participate in a quadrangular meet at Ball State with the host team, Western Michigan and Notre Dame on the same day.

Inconsistency causes downfall of Falcons

The Mid-American Conference has just hit the half-way point for men's basketball and the race for Columbus has taken a definite shape. Unfortunately for the Falcons, a .500 effort isn't going to get them more than a pat on the back; thanks for trying out.

Actually, it's very difficult to judge how well BG will finish in the conference race when I can't even be sure which Bowling Green team will show up and play. Will it be the team that scored 105 points and shot 62 percent against Central Michigan or will it be the pitiful squad that shot 37 percent scoring 54 points against the last place team in the MAC? It baffles me how the same players took the court for these two games.

Inconsistency will no doubt be the downfall for the Falcons. They've got talent. There's no doubt about that. Michael Huger and Vada Burnett are two of the best guards in the league. Forward Shane Kline-Ruminski

dominates the post position when things are clicking for BG.

Again, it seems the Falcons biggest enemy is themselves.

BG will probably finish fifth or sixth in the regular season, but will pull together for the conference tournament and play strong against the Ball State's and Miami's. In the end, however, BG will fall in the semi-finals to the eventual conference winner.

Glen Lubbert



Whose the best team in the MAC? Try Miami who took over the solo conference lead Saturday. There is no doubt, the Redskins are the team to beat. They've got the momentum, the three-point shooting and the coach, perhaps their biggest asset. The Bobby Knight understudy, Joby Wright, has made Miami the hardest playing team in the MAC and they should easily win the regular season title. But if a team can shut down the Redskins' three-point threat, it may just knock off the pre-season favorite.

Ball State gave up its share of the conference lead with a loss to Western Michigan. (Yes, its the same WMU team the Falcons defeated 84-59 - it was the good Falcons playing that night.) The Cardinals are one of the four teams that will contend for the tournament victory, but when you're in the top spot everyone is gunning for you. That's what happened against the Broncos,

and it may very well happen in the tournament.

Ohio University is about a year away from dominating the league, but could sneak up on a team like Ball State or Miami. If Bobcat head coach Larry Hunter can prepare his squad emotionally for the tournament, they could prove to be a big problem for some teams. The Bobcats biggest threat is freshman Gary Trent, who is one of the top five freshmen in the country. Against BG, Trent played cat and mouse most of the game before he finally got bored and smacked the Falcons against the wall, 68-58.

Western Michigan, third in the conference, is overrated and will fall in the first round of the MAC tournament. But, the team that has created the most interest over the first half of the season is Toledo. The Rockets have won four of its last six games and have got momentum on their side. They host Bowling Green on Wednesday and that should provide both S-S teams with an accurate gauge as to how they'll fare in the second half of the season. Along with BG, the Rockets have some of the best guards in the league. If they stay on this emotional high, UT will make some noise at the conference tournament.

Basically, everything comes down to the MAC tournament in Columbus since the winner gets an automatic invite to the big dance, the NCAA tournament. But the B.I.D. doesn't look too promising for BG. In fact, I'll bet there's a better chance that the Cleveland Indians will win the World Series than for the Falcons to win the MAC.

Glen Lubbert is the sports editor for The News and would like to congratulate Rick Kania for hitting the trey at half time of the Western Michigan game.

The BG News' Athlete of the Week

Even though the gymnastics team lost to Illinois State Saturday, the Falcons saw some bright spots. And one of those beams of light came from junior Julia Zelikov who set a school record in the vault.



Zelikov

For her promising effort, Zelikov has been named The BG News' Athlete of the Week.

Zelikov scored a 9.7 in the vault to set the record. She also had a personal best of 9.6 in the floor exercise, good enough for second place.

"I was surprised with getting the record," Zelikov said. "We had two weeks to train and it definitely paid off."

Men's tennis falls to MSU, 7-0

The men's tennis team competed against Michigan State Saturday and lost 7-0.

In the number one singles Falcon Bob Zumph played against MSU's Brad Dancer and lost (7-6, 9-7, 7-5). The scenario was repeated four more times in the singles matches as the Falcons lost each set.

BG's Jeff Westmeyer, Andrew Bonser, Karl Krinkovich, Jeff Huffman and Tracey Dwyer all lost in straight sets. The only victory of the day for the Falcons came from Jim Snyder in exhibition play where he defeated MSU's Shawn Ryan, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

"One of the bright spots

was Jim Snyder who is coming off back surgery," head coach Dave Morin said. "There's a real good chance he'll be back playing and help us."

The doubles, which consisted of three matches, counted as just one point in the competition. The matches were scored in eight point pro sets. The Falcons lost all three. Dwyer and Westmeyer matched up for the first doubles and lost, 8-5. Bonser and Zumph lost 8-5 and Hoffman and Tim George lost 8-0.

"We can play a lot better than this," Morin said. "We had some competitive matches."

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Campoli leads ONU to 18-0

by Erik G. Pupillo
assistant sports editor

Editor's note. Ohio Northern University was undefeated when the article was originally written, but since then have lost a game to Hiram University, Saturday.

Ssshh! Don't tell too many people, but there's an undefeated collegiate basketball team in the state of Ohio.

Don't know who its is? Well, not too many people do.

The Ohio Northern University Polar Bears, led by first year coach Joe Campoli, have run out to a 18-0 record and a ranking of fourth in the nation by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"Right now, we feel like we have a pretty good secret going - although the word is getting out," Campoli said. "We're ranked fourth in the country and we're undefeated in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Though we may be a secret now, I don't think we'll be a secret much longer."

Although the Polar Bears' success may be a little known fact, Coach Campoli's history with ONU's basketball program has been a well charted legacy in the city of Ada.

After starting as an assistant coach under Gale Daugherty at Valley Central High School in Montgomery, NY, Campoli eventually followed his mentor as an associate (yes Glen, it is associate, not assistant!) coach when Daugherty was offered a head coaching job at ONU.

For 17 years, Campoli worked under Daugherty and contributed to 266 of the record setting 308 wins by the fabled coach. But after 19 years at the helm, Daugherty stepped down to become the school's Athletic Director and Campoli naturally filled the head position.

"I originally was only going to stay here a few years and then look for a head coaching job position, but as it turned out, my kids got involved in school activities and my wife enrolled at the University," Campoli said. "One thing led to another and I ended up staying here. I never had a huge ego, so becoming a head coach wasn't a huge priority."

One priority Campoli has found time for is winning basketball games. ONU currently finds itself atop the OAC with a 13-0 record and a number one ranking in

the Great Lakes Region. However, the Bears' success comes as no surprise to a man who has witnessed almost two decades of winning tradition.

"We've been one of the programs in the OAC that has been year-in and year-out, at the top of the league," Campoli said. "I don't think what's happening to us has been any big deal, only because I feel our program has been successful for the past two decades."

"And we've done it with good kids running a disciplined program. For example, last year, 13 of our 17 kids were engineering students, so we're dealing with kids who are willing to work hard and do it our way."

According to Campoli, the success of the team has stemmed from great team play, especially on the defensive end of the court. Senior shooting guard Mark Gooden has led the Bears' charge by averaging 18.4 points per game, ranking third in the OAC, while shooting 43 percent from behind the three-point arc.

"We feel very fortunate to have Mark Gooden playing for us this year," Campoli said. "He was supposed to have a co-op this year with Westinghouse and something fell through, and he ended playing his final year this season."

Gooden is closing in on the

school's Top-Ten all-time scorers' list, but it has been the play of two transfer students that have added further artillery to ONU's winning ways.

Forwards D'Artis Jones and Aaron Madry give the Bears two more scorers in the top 20 of the OAC.

"Jones and Madry give us some athletic ability that we haven't had over the past years," Campoli said. "D'Artis comes from Northwestern University, and he was formerly the Division II Player of the Year in Ohio from Cincinnati Redding High School. Aaron's from Columbus Bishop Hartley and transferred from a small school in Tennessee to come to us."

Though the 48 team pool of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball championship is a very attainable goal for his squad, Campoli wants his players to concentrate on playing as well as they can in OAC and then worry about the NCAA Tournament.

"We have some very difficult games left to play," Campoli said. "Hiram has a great program and we have to play them down at their place. That will be a challenge."

At the end of the regular season, the OAC has a conference tournament where the winner gains an automatic bid for the

NCAA tournament. But even if disaster was to strike, Campoli still thinks that on the strength of his team's record, ONU will still take the tournament.

"They [NCAA] take five teams from our Great Lakes region, so even if we don't win the tournament, we still should get an at-large bid, considering we're number one in the region," Campoli said. "I'm just hoping we can host a game at our home before we have to head South."

With all the current success Campoli has enjoyed as both an associate and head coach at the Division III level, one would think he would be interested on moving on up. But Campoli doesn't necessarily have those aspirations.

"If the opportunity came for me to move to a different level, I would certainly be happy to talk to people," Campoli said. "I have been coaching since '64 and I am at a Division III level and sometimes that hinders your progression as a coach."

"Sometimes you get labeled as a Division III coach. People don't think you can recruit at the Division I level, but I think it's harder for me to recruit now because I can't give out any scholarships. But I guess bottomline, I really have no aspirations but coaching at Ohio Northern. They have been real good to me."

Tasker named MVP of Pro Bowl

by Ken Peters
The Associated Press

HONOLULU -- Steve Tasker never blocked a field goal before or blocked a punt in the Super Bowl, either. In the span of a week, he did both.

Tasker also earned recognition most special teams players only dream of - Pro Bowl MVP.

"It's a big thrill just to play with guys like this," the Buffalo Bills' special teams star said after the AFC beat the NFC 23-20 on Sunday in the first Pro Bowl to go overtime.

With the game tied at 13 in the fourth quarter, Tasker blocked a field goal try by New Orleans Saints' Morten Andersen. AFC teammate Terry McDaniel of the Los Angeles Raiders scooped up the ball and ran it in for a touchdown.

After blocking the kick, Tasker bobbled the ball downfield and was finally dragged down from behind, but he saw McDaniel

pick up the ball and go the final 28 yards.

"After I blocked it, it seemed like I swatted it about 50,000 times trying to pick it up," said Tasker, whose blocked punt in the Super Bowl set up the Bills' first touchdown in a 52-17 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. "It seemed like everything was happening in slow motion."

"Terry got it in full stride. It was really a heads-up play by him."

Miami Dolphins' Don Shula, the AFC coach, said "Steve was unbelievable. We've admired him from the opposing sideline for a long time. He came up with the big field goal block when we had to have it."

Earlier, Tasker forced a fumble by Johnny Bailey of the Phoenix Cardinals on a punt return.

Tasker was knocked down by two blockers and got off the ground and trailed the play, finally catching Bailey and reaching around to knock the ball free.



Standing: Head coach Joe Campoli, manager Jon Cook, associate coach Jeff Coleman, Kevin Wysocki, Jim Miller, Greg Smith, Nick Bertke, D'Artis Jones, Aaron Madry, Jon Lepinsky, student trainer John Henline, head trainer Owen Keller, assistant coach Tony Gholson, assistant coach Dave Cox. Seated: Jody May, Todd Parker, Tom Nation, Tony Vogel, Mark Gooden.

CHARLESTOWN APTS. AND MID AM MANOR AND INDIAN RIVERS

• NOW RENTING •

Choose from choice apartments within walking distance to campus Summer 1993 and 1993-94 school year.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat and water included, air conditioning

Resident Manager,
641 Third St., Apt. 4, B.G.
352-4380

Aloha Tanning

1st Visit FREE

with purchase of
Student Discount Package
7 visits \$30.00*

* valid with student I.D. * 26611 Dixie Hwy 872-BTAN
Go straight up Rt 25 to Churchills Plaza

Join the
Off-Campus Crowd
at

Preferred Properties

9 & 12 Month Leases Available

Fox Run
Mini Mall
Piedmont
Haven House Manor
Small Buildings
Frontier Housing
Birchwood Place
Houses

Efficiencies, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom-Furnished or Unfurnished,
Laundry Facilities available.

Rental Office: 8th & High
352-9378

USG ELECTIONS

coming soon...

PICK UP APPLICATIONS AND
PETITIONS FOR:

- PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT
 - AT-LARGE SENATORS
- IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES
TODAY!!

PETITIONS ARE DUE BACK
FRIDAY FEB 13 AT 5:00 P.M.

CANDIDATES MEETING FEB 12 AT 5:00 P.M.
4TH FLOOR STUDENT SERVICES IN STUDENT CT. ROOM.
MANDATORY.

GET INVOLVED AND MAKE
A DIFFERENCE!



CHI OMEGA PROUDLY INTRODUCES 1993 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE...

President	Hope Goodwin
Vice-President	Jenelle Nevins
Secretary	Colleen Johnson
Treasurer	Holly Simms
Pledge Educator	Jen Buell
Personnel	Victoria Clark
Sr. Panhel	Maggie Wickert
Rush	Jen Spencer
Social	Angie Hoover

...Our 1993 Cabinet Members...

Asst. GJB	Nickey Pohlman
Asst. GKA/Chapter	Jenii Conner
Correspondent	
Alumnae/Homecoming	Ellen Joyce
Jr. Panhel/Greek Affairs	Dana Hall
Asst. GM	Amanda Bohardt
Community Service	Michelle Jacobs
Asst. GNV	Kate Elias
Asst. Rush	Lora Bauler
Philanthropy	Shannon Anderson
Asst. Social	Christy Etling
Asst. Personnel/Senior	Christine Strong
Recognition	Kim Cowfer
Sign, Song, & Ritual	Cheri Breed
Pledge Board	Rachel Costanzo
	Amy Jalon
	Shelly Curson
	Monica Venegas
	Cari Machalick
	T.J. Jemleson
	Amy Filichowski
	Kerry Ebel
	Carrie Carlisle

...AND OUR NEW INITIATES...

Cheri Arslanian	Dana Hall
Becky Blank	Amy Jalon
Carrie Carlisle	Ellen Joyce
Shelly Curson	Julie Klein
Denise DeVitto	Cari Machalick
Kate Elias	Pam Mattingly
Kim Engel	Julie Meyer
Christy Etling	Ali Pope
Amy Filichowski	Erin Rinehart
Molly Geiger	Hillary Shear
Katie Hahn	Lisa 'Twig' Terwilliger
	Monica Venegas

Model Initiate Amanda Bohardt

Classifieds

page 8

The BG News

February 9, 1993

CAMPUS EVENTS

\$ Money to Study \$
In Europe
Applications now available
Call 372-8180
or drop by between
3:30 and 5:30
at BAA 4000 on
Feb. 10

\$ Money to Study \$
In Europe
Applications now available
Call 372-8180
or drop by between
3:30 and 5:30
at BAA 4000 on
Feb. 10

\$\$ ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A \$ \$
JOB?
THEN SHOW UP
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10TH 8:00PM
AT OVERMAN HALL 095
MEET THE REPS FROM
ERNST & YOUNG

Get the scoop on career opportunities in:
CS, MIS, Consulting, Business, Accounting
that may involve... **YOU!!!**

**** AIDS Benefit Concert ****
W 2/10 at Howard's
Nine bands!
\$3 admission, \$2 early-bird
Sponsored by College Democrats

**** ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP ****
General Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9
8:00 p.m. 306 University

***** COLLEGE DEMOCRATS *****
Tonight, 9 p.m., 116 Ba
Buy your AIDS Benefit T-shirts early (\$8)
Concert tomorrow!
Announcement day is coming...

******* WIC *******
MEETING: WED., FEB. 10, 7:30, 101 BA
SPEAKER ON TIME MGMT & GOAL SETTING!

Attention HSA and Honors Program Students
Don't Forget
Tuition Raffle Seller's Workshops for Sellers,
Feb. 8 & 9, 9:00 pm in the Honor's Center.
You need to attend one meeting in order to
receive your selling packets and information.
Make plans now!!!!

BGSU SKATING CLUB
TONIGHT AT 9:15 - 10:15 PM
ICE ARENA

CR's CR's CR's CR's
B.G. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meet TONIGHT 9:00 pm, 112 BA
AGENDA: Lincoln Day Dinner, Olive Garden
C-PAC Convention, Elections, OCRF Retreat,
PARTY!!!
CR's CR's CR's CR's

Golden Key Members
Informal Officer Interviews!!
Tues., Feb. 9th at 9p.m.
104 BA

MDA
Superdance
Rock Around the Clock
March 5 & 6
8 am - 8 pm
Dancing, bands, prizes & food.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Co-ed Business Fraternity
Re-organization meeting
Tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 7:30, Ba 115
All Majors Welcome!
Free PIZZA
Shaping Today's Business Leaders
PHI BETA LAMBDA

Philosophy club
All are welcome! We will be meeting on Wed.,
Feb. 10, at 6:30 in 306 University. Readings
can be picked up at room 328 Shatzel Hall.
Think about it!

CINEMARK THEATRES
CINEMA WOODLAND MALL
1234 N. Main St. 354-0558

All Shows \$3.00
after 6 p.m. with
Student ID
Monday thru Friday: shows
start at approximately 4 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday: Full Schedule
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. ONLY

ALADDIN - G
Voice of Robin Williams
Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Mon-Fri 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

A Few Good Men - R
Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, A Don Moore
Sat & Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Mon-Fri 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 (2:40 & 12:15 Fri & Sat. only)

ASPEN EXTREME - PG-13
Paul Giamatti
Sat & Sun 1:30, 7:00, 9:30 (11:45 & 1:30 Fri & Sat. only)
Mon-Fri 7:00, 9:30

NATIONAL LAMPHOON'S LOADED WEAPON PG-13
Emilio Estevez, Jon Lovitz
Sat & Sun 1:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:45, 1:30, 3:30
Mon-Fri 8:00, 7:30, 9:30 (11:30 & 1:00 Fri & Sat. only)

SOMMERSBY PG-13
Richard Gere, Jodie Foster
Sat & Sun 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
Mon-Fri 4:00, 7:10, 9:30 (12:00 & 2:10 Fri. & Sat. only)

HEXED-R
Arya Gross
4:00

CONING BOON
THE 12TH
With Timothy Hutton
starts Feb. 12

-Shows will change Friday - NO PASSES

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARY PRESENTS

DANIEL STEPHENS * Political economist &
importer discussing the North American Free
Trade Agreement.
Wed., Feb. 10, 8:00 pm
BA 113

SDL SDL SDL SDL SDL
Attention all SDL members:
Elections TONIGHT following
CHRIS REDFERN - 111 BA at 8:30 pm

SDL SDL SDL SDL SDL
Students for Democratic Leadership
presents **CHRIS REDFERN**
Ohio's Youngest County Commissioner
Thursday, Feb. 11, 8:30 pm - 111 BA
SDL SDL SDL SDL SDL

SOLD PRESENTS
"Leadership Styles"
with **Lesley Davis**
Use your leadership style to fit
the needs of your organization!
Wed., Feb. 10, 8-9 pm
Alumni Room of Union
Call 2-2843 for reservations.

STOP IGNORANCE.
STOP HATRED.
STOP AIDS NOW.
College Democrats
AIDS BENEFIT CONCERT
Wednesday at Howard's
Nine bands for \$3.

THE BLOODMOBILE IS HERE!
THE BLOODMOBILE IS HERE!
FEB. 8-12 AT THE N.E. COMMONS
10:30 AM - 4:30 PM
WALK IN OR CALL 352-4575
FOR A PRIORITY APPOINTMENT.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR VALENTINE MESSAGE
Tues. the 9th and Wed. the 10th, 2-5 pm.
WBGU-TV Studio, Troup St. Bring VHS tape,
your message and for \$3 we'll do the rest.
Don't send a card, send your sweetie a per-
sonalized message. Sponsored by Campus
Connection.

Women for Women
General Meetings
Every Tuesday at 6:00p.m.
Faculty Lounge Student Union

"Can I Wear the Same Suit Twice" - Career
Planning & Placement Services' Professional
Development Seminar will be held Tuesday,
February 9, 1993 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the
Ballroom, University Union. Join in a panel dis-
cussion of important aspects of the "Second
Interview" - From how to get one, to how to
prepare for it and be successful!

LOST & FOUND

Computer for sale - IBM Compatible 512K w/
two 5.25 floppy drives, monitor, printer, soft-
ware. \$325 OBO. Call 354-4003.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant? Need support?
We can help. FREE and confidential services.
Pregnancy tests, counseling and support
groups. BG Pregnancy Center 354-4673.

TYPING SERVICES
Reasonable Rates With Accuracy
Call 352-3987 from 8AM to 9PM

PERSONALS

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!

Each member of your frat,
sorority, team, club, etc. pitches
in just one hour and your group
can raise \$1,000 in just a few
days! Plus a chance to earn
\$1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No Obligation
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

** NEVER AGAIN **

We will be meeting tonight at 9p.m. in the Ohio
Suite, 3rd floor of the Union. New members are
always welcome! Anyone interested in high
school presentations must be there by 8:00 for
a very important training session!

** NEVER AGAIN **

*****Awesome Spring Break! Bahamas Cruise**
Includes Meals \$279, Panama City Room with
Kitchen \$119, Key West \$249, Daytona (Kitch-
ens) \$149, Cancun \$459, Jamaica \$479!
1-800-678-6386.

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! PARTY
LIKE GODS!!! Panama City \$139, Key West
\$269. Quality accommodations, FREE DRINK
PARTIES! Call Joe Endless Summer
1-800-234-7007

Attention Students w/ Diabetes:
Free, disposable needle containers available in
Student Health Center Pharmacy

Attention: Student teachers teaching Fall Se-
mester. It's time for required TB skin tests
Cost: \$6.00. Location: BGSU Student Health
Service. Refer to dates that correspond with
the initial of your last name.
A-I Tues., Feb. 9; 5-7 pm
J-R Wed., Feb. 24; 5-7 pm
S-Z Tues., March 9; 5-7 pm

CANCUN - MEXICO
Spring Break #1 Choice!!
7 Night Party Package Including R.T. Air
(Chicago) and Lodging Starts at \$429.
1-800-845-6766

CAVS TICKETS
Listen to WFAL
Cable 14/680 AM
for your chance
to win
CAVS TICKETS
to the
Milwaukee Bucks
game!
Listen directly following
the Cavs broadcast
Wednesday night!!
WFAL WFAL WFAL

Chi O Chi O Chi O Chi O
Congratulations Tracy Miscocky on your posi-
tion as Human Relations Chairperson Panhel.
Chi O Chi O Chi O Chi O

Chippew,
Happy 4 month Anniversary!
I love you Sugar! Mwai!
P.S. Check your mailbox.

DELTA GAMMA/DELTA OMICRON
THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA PROUD-
LY ANNOUNCE THEIR NEWEST MEMBERS
INTO THE ORDER OF OMEGA GREEK
HONOR SOCIETY:

DANIELLE FERGUSON
LETTIE FERRE
KELLI GIBSON
CARRIE ROBINSON
CONGRATULATIONS! LOVE, YOUR SIS-
TERS

Hospitality Management Society
will hold it's next meeting
Tuesday, February 9
at 8:30 p.m. in 112 B.A.
All are welcome!!

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: COED WHIF-
FLEBALL-FEBRUARY 17; WOMEN'S AND
COED VOLLEYBALL-MARCH 2; WOMEN'S
SNGLS/DBLS RACQUETBALL-MARCH 9.
ALL ENTRIES DUE IN 130 FIELD HOUSE BY
4:00 P.M. ON DUE DATE.

Jenny,
Do you know what time it is? You are an Up-
town Girl, let's play our game! Where is my
lust? Don't forget Tommy, Crosby Stills &
Nash, Skinny Skinny Man, NAN, George Mi-
chael, Heroin Man & MAX. Tasty, Yummy (with
a spoon), Delicious & Scrumptious.

Let's Rave,
Michael

Julie-
You kept your Christmas pearing
quite a surprise,
To keep it a secret,
you had to tell plenty of lies.
Two weeks later we find out
because at chapter you gave a big shout.
Sean didn't just give
a monkey & shirt to his girl,
Instead he showed his love with a pearl.
Congratulations on your pearing,
Love your roommate,
Sherry, Wendy & Shannon

KAPPA ** KKG ** KAPPA ** KKG
Hey Kappas! Get psyched for the
"Senior Surprise Date Party" this weekend!
Loyally - The Seniors
KAPPA ** KKG ** KAPPA ** KKG

Kappa Delta
Congratulations to Tammy Johnson for win-
ning the Dayton Panhellenic Alumnae Schol-
arship

Kappa Delta
KD KD KD KD KD KD KD
Congratulations to Tammy Guzowski, the
new Intramural Chair for Panhel Cabinet.
KD KD KD KD KD KD KD

KKG * SIGMA CHI * KKG * SIGMA CHI
The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would
like to congratulate our houseboy **Tim Dadik**
on his position as the Sigma Chi traveling con-
sultant.

KKG * SIGMA CHI * KKG * SIGMA CHI

PSYCHIC FAIRE & ETHNIC MARKET
PLACE
African, Guatemalan, Indian, Dead Head, and
Metaphysical good. Tarot, Palmistry, re-
lationship readings and more. Feb. 14 at Hol-
ley Lodge, West Wooster. 11-6. Must see to
believe!

SECOND ANNUAL ENVIRONMENTAL
T-SHIRT SALE
Going on now in the Math Science Bldg.
Proceeds benefit the
Model United Nations Program

SPAGHETTI SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY
Only \$1.25 for spaghetti and slice of garlic
bread when you present this ad. INSIDE ONLY
5-9

Campus Polyteyes 440 E. Court

THE BEST SPRING BREAK DEAL IN
B.G.
Go to Panama City Beach FL.
A full 7 nights, all rooms oceanfront.
Free parties everyday. Only \$109.
Transportation available.
WHY PAY MORE?
Call Scott or Luke at 352-0909.

VALENTINE'S DAY PACKAGE
FEB. 14 - \$44.50
Includes room, flower, beverage
chocolates, continental breakfast,
pizza and all taxes.

BEST WESTERN FALCON PLAZA
RESERVATIONS: 352-4671

LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL 1993
* 1,2,3 Bedroom Apartments
* "Efficiencies" Townhouses
MECCA MANAGEMENT INC.
353-5800

MUSICIANS/VOCALISTS!
Audition for a paid summer position in the
Pre-Registration Variety Show!
Sign up for an audition until Feb. 22 at:
405 Student Services Building

Order your heart shaped Valentine's Day
Subs Now. Call DiBenedetto's, 352-4663.
WE DELIVER!

The AIDS Quilt represents
13% of all U.S. AIDS deaths
and 2% of AIDS deaths worldwide.
Hear Mr. Cleve Jones speak on
"The Story of the Quilt"
Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Sponsored by UAO.

WANTED

Female sub/leaser needed. Own room in 2
bdm. apt. Avail. now. Call Johanna at
352-4185.

Grad student to share apartment for '93-'94
school year. Own room. Call Dan at 352-1806.

Looking for responsible female roommate.
\$165/mo. Located 7 mi. east of BG (Pemberv-
ille. Call soon: 287-4441 (Rhonda).

Male student needed to fill apartment.
Available now. Own bedroom.
352-7365 or 353-0325.

Now Seeking...
1 female rmmte. for Spring '93. 2 bdrm. up-
stairs apt. in house. Fenced in backyard. Inter-
ested? Call 352-9575.

HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY.
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling.
You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed FREE In-
formation-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Co-
pyright #OH029450.

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed!
Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns.,
NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234BG,
Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

Attention Business students and entre-
preneurs. "TASP" International is now hiring
highly motivated students to fill management
positions this summer. Earn \$8,000 while gain-
ing co-op credit and business knowledge. Posi-
tions are open across Ohio, primarily Sylvania,
Findlay, Lima, Mansfield, Canton, Dayton,
and all Cleveland suburbs. For more infor-
mation call 1-800-543-3792.

Attention Business students and entrepreneur
student works painting is currently hiring self-
motivated students to fill summer mgmt. posi-
tions. Work in home town this summer while
earning \$6,000-8,000 and gaining business
knowledge. Contact Paul Evans for more info.
(614) 538-7665.

CEDAR POINT INFORMATION NIGHT
Summer job information, question and answer
session with student reps and applications
available. Moseley Hall, Room 300, Wed., Feb.
10 at 8:00 p.m.

Counselors: Camp Wayne, co-ed children's
camp, Northeast Pennsylvania. 6/22 -
t 8/20/93. Tennis, Swim, Waterski, Sailing,
Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Golf,
Gymnastics, Aerobics, Dance, Cheerleading,
Nature/Camping, Guitar, Fine Arts, Crafts,
Drama, Piano, Photography, Self-Defense,
Driver/Video/Photographer (21+). Other posi-
tions available. On campus interviews: Tues-
day, March 9th from 11 am - 8 pm.
For more information call 516-989-3217 or
write 12 Allvard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.
Include your school phone number.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn
\$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mex-
ico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and
Career employment available. No experience
necessary. For employment program call
1-206-634-0468 ext. C5544.

CRUISESHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs!
\$1200-\$5000 MOI Summer! Career!
Guide, Cassette, News Service!
(916) 922-2221 Ext. 2.

Customer Sales/Service
\$8.25 to start
Work FT or PT 10-40 hrs/wk. Flex. schedule
around classes. Start at entry level w/ career
advancement available. No door-to-door or
telemarketing. No exp. needed. College schol-
arships awarded. Interview at main office and
work locally. Application info - 419-321-5365.

Toledo Medical
Services, Inc.

Reproductive Health Care
for Women
Abortion to 17 Weeks

24 HR. PHONE SERVICE
Free Pregnancy Tests

Special Student Rates

All Services Strictly Confidential

5164 Monroe St.,
Toledo, Ohio
1-800-367-2036
885-5700

Earn \$10 per hour in your spare time working
on campus. Contact Paul Evans (614)
538-7665.

EARN UP TO \$10/HR.
Are you looking for great hours? Great \$\$\$?
And a great experience? Don't look any further.
Market for Fortune 500 Companies! CALL
NOW 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 17.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week,
family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE In-
formation-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Co-
pyright #OH029452.

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY--
CAMP WAYNE for Boys & Girls, NE PA (3
hrs./NYC). Sport oriented. Counsel-
ors/Specialists for all land/water sports,
camping, computers, A&C, video, radio. Cam-
pus interviews on Tues., Feb. 23. Write 55
Channel Dr., Port Washington, NY 11050-2216
or call 1-800-456-7946 or (516) 883-3067.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Make
\$2,000+/month teaching basic conversational
English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. Many pro-
vide room & board + other benefits! No pre-
vious training or teaching certificate required.
For employment program call: (206) 632-1146
ext. J5544.

SOP/Cassidy's
Bouncers
Needed nights
Apply in person.
8 - 9:00 p.m.
176 E. Wooster
353-3030

Summer Jobs Act Now!
Student Sprinkler Services is now accepting
applications for summer management posi-
tions. Earn up to 10K selling and installing
underground sprinkler systems this summer.
Positions available throughout OH, MI & IN.
For more info call (313) 663-8613.

FOR SALE

1984 Fiero. Red, 4 cylinder, automatic, sun
roof. \$2995. 352-4324 (days) 352-5416 (even-
ings).

20 inch color TV with remote control - \$75.
Sega Genesis, fully loaded - \$165.
Call Tim at 2-3951.

Cancun, \$429; Daytona, \$149; Panama City,
\$119. Spring Break trips going fast. Call Joe for
resv. 353-2228.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$50
Choose from thousands starting \$50
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.
801-379-2929 Copyright #OH029410

FOR SALE
* 24" Mitsubishi cable ready color T.V.
* 5 slot Sony CD Player
* VCD Dual Cassette Deck
* 2 Carwin-Vega Speakers
* Sherwood Digital Receiver
* Sinterex Graphic Equalizer
* Airtemp Air Conditioning Unit
CALL 353-1934 - ASK FOR MATT

I need cash now!
Willing to sell my 386 IBM-Compatible Compu-
ter for only \$1500 OBO. Call Chuck
372-6142.

Loft for sale \$50
Well built & sturdy
Call 354-5439 after 7:30p.m.

Macintosh SE with two high density 3.5" disk
drives, extended keyboard, modem, image
writer, printer and lots of software. \$650 OBO.
Call 353-3525.

Marantz receiver, Toa loudspeakers, Pyramid
mixer. 354-8547.

Nintendo and 5 cartridges for \$100.
Boile Ski Goggles for \$50.
Call Matt at 372-1063.

P.A. System 100 watts
6 channel with 2-2 inch speakers.
\$500 or best offer.
Ask for Dave 372-1837 or Rod 354-6170.

SM500 Condonnade Mt. bike frameforks (18")
with cranks. Burton Cruz 155 snowboard.
Make offers. Brad 874-5826.

'84 Jeep Wagoneer.
4WD, air, AM/FM cass, pb, ps, tilt. Clean.
Call Luke at 686-5105.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. available for summer and
fall at Willow House. 830 Fourth St.
Call for details 353-5800.

For rent for Summer 1993
Apartment on S. College. Close to college.
Please call 352-8553, ask for April.

GEORGETOWN MANOR APTS.
800 THIRD ST.
NOW RENTING FOR 1993-94. 2-BR & 1BR
UNITS. WELL-MAINTAINED, FULLY FURNI-
SHED. SCHOOL YEAR AND 12 MO.
LEASES. REASONABLE RATES. ALL UTILI-
TIES INCLUDED. ACT EARLY. PHONE
352-4966

12 month leases starting May 15, 1993:
420 S. College - 3 Br. House - \$585 + util.
525 Marville - 3 Br. House - \$550 + util.
530 Marville - 3 Br. House - \$400 + util.
605 Fifth Apt. A - 4 Br. - \$600 + util.
609 Fifth St. - 2 Br. House - \$460 + util.
1204 E. Wooster - 2 Br. Duplex - \$450 + util.
Steve Smith - 352-8917

APARTMENTS
601 THIRD
Grads 12 month lease
704 FIFTH
9 mo., 12 mo., & summer leases
710 SEVENTH
12 month leases
352-3445

Bedroom with private bath in private home.
Quiet, 4 blocks from campus. \$200/mo. in-
cludes all utilities. Avail. Summer 1993 and
'93-94 school year. Call 352-3502 (days) or
352-6224 (nights), ask for Tom.

Carty Rentals 352-7365
Apts. 2, 3, 4 students
Houses 6, 7, 8, 9 students
6 bdrm. apts. - 6 students
Rental office located 316 E. Merry #3
All near campus.

4 bdrm. house, 1/2 block from campus.
Avail. Aug 16. 12 mo. lease only.
Call 419-885-8307.

4 houses for rent. All close to campus.
9 or 12 month leases. 3, 4 or 6 people.
Call 353-1731.

Houses for Rent
12 mo. leases - May or Aug.
Tenant pays utilities - 1 mo. dep.
730 Elm, 2 bdrm., \$360/May.
734 Elm, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$700/Aug.
217 S. College, 3 bdrm., \$550/Aug.
233 W. Merry, 4 bdrm., with loft, \$660/Aug.
128 Marville, 5 bdrm., 2 bath, \$750/Aug.
Call after 5pm ONLY 352-2330.

Houses or apts. for rent '93-'94. 1 or 2 blocks
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